



SWEET GIRL Princess was a beloved member of the Hogan family, slaughtered by a stranger. SUBMITTED PHOTO

PRINCESS PIG KILLING CASE GOES TO DA, SUSPECT SOUGHT

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ARCATA – Arcata Police have submitted a case to the Humboldt County District Attorney, recommending a felony grand theft charge against the man believed to have killed and butchered Princess the Pig on March 23.

The *Union* has learned that the suspect is Jeffrey Cody Miller, 32, a Humboldt-area resident who police say has no permanent address.

The case was submitted lacking a statement from Miller, whose whereabouts are unknown. As they await issuance of an arrest warrant, APD and Humboldt County Sheriff’s

Office deputies are checking multiple Humboldt haunts Miller is known to frequent.

It’s not clear how long it will take for the DA’s Office to turn the case around. An additional charge of being a felon in possession of a firearm could be added.

Arcata Police have seized a rifle they believe was used to kill the one-year-old Hampshire cross pig, and the family has been able to recover and lay to rest only some of her remains.

The shocking killing of the docile, friendly pig touched hearts and sparked outrage around the world thanks to widespread media coverage.

PRINCESS ♦ A2

KHSU gutted, silenced

Citing costs, HSU Admin purges most staff, the rest resign; Chico feed takes over; station community livid, organizing; sponsors quit, donors claim fraud, demand refunds; future plans vague, uncertain

90.5 FM’s airwaves go dead on Sunday as outrage mounts

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ARCATA – The biggest medi-aquake to hit Humboldt in recent memory, perhaps ever, struck Thursday morning on the outskirts of Humboldt State University.

With police standing by, the administration fired seven of nine staff-members of radio station KHSU, changed the locks to the Feuerwerker Building in which the station is housed and switched the broadcast feed from local programming to that of North State Public Radio in Chico.

Such a purge had long been feared by station staff and loyalists over the past year or more, as fierce controversies over station management and the university’s policies piled up.

For its part, the HSU administration cited the station’s financial drain on the university and findings made in a “comprehensive station review” received Monday, April 8. Created at the request of President Lisa Rossbacher, the audit by CSU Office of Audit and Advisory Services, identifies a number of shortcomings in the station’s management, organization and relationship with the university.

The review states that KHSU’s mis-



NOT A GOOD LOOK Campus Police outside the radio station. KLH | UNION

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sion and goals “appear to have drifted from the station’s initial purpose” of training students. It also finds that there is no need for a Community Advisory Board (CAB), a group which was sidelined by the administration as the station became embroiled in



SMILING INTO THE ABYSS Office Manager Lorna Bryant remained upbeat in the station entrance during the final moments of her employment. KLH | UNION

increasingly heated controversies over the past year.

The administration’s intervention set off an uproar involving former staffers, volunteers, sponsors and



PAPARAZZI PURGE Associate Vice President for Human Resources David Montoya, right, asks a photographer who barged in when the front door was briefly left open. “This is private,” Montoya said. KLH | UNION

listeners. Along with social media backlash, a well-attended protest took place on the Arcata Plaza during Saturday’s Farmers Market. Station activists are planning a meeting, possibly to be held at Arcata’s Sanctuary on Sunday, April 28. They also planned to attend Tuesday’s meeting of the University Senate to air their thoughts and feelings. Letters of protest are reportedly being sent to the California State University Chancellor’s Office in Long Beach.

The abrupt termination of a 59-year Arcata media institution to which hundreds of volunteers had contributed time and creative treasure was made especially more acute by its timing – right after a recent pledge drive – and by the administrators had given the go-ahead for the purge – President Lisa Rossbacher, Vice President for University

KHSU ♦ A6

Supervisors appoint Maya Conrad to McKMAC

Daniel Mintz
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MCKINLEYVILLE – Humboldt County’s Board of Supervisors has appointed a local Realtor who is the former executive director of the Northcoast Regional Land Trust to the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC).

At the board’s April 9 meeting, Maya Conrad was unanimously voted to fill a vacant at-large McKMAC seat.

Also applying for the seat were McKinleyville architect Bonnie Oliver and Alsea Saulsbury, an associate project manager with Greenway Partners.

The opening was created when former McKMAC member Ben Shepherd resigned due to moving from McKinleyville. Conrad’s appointment fills the remainder of the term, to August



Maya Conrad

with many community members, I’ve forged a deep network with professionals, agency staff and elected officials,” she wrote. “Through my work, I understand the importance of local regulations and competent infrastructure to serve our rural communities.”

Conrad was executive director of the land trust from 2003 to 2007.

Both Conrad and Oliver were at the meeting but the appointment was

21, 2020.

In her letter to the board, Conrad highlighted her work as Realtor in the area for almost 13 years. “In addition to developing long-standing relationships

taken up late due to the length of other items and only Oliver addressed supervisors.

A resident of McKinleyville for 26 years, Oliver emphasized the importance of adopting a town center ordinance and addressing pedestrian safety. “I know the worry of letting your middle school child ride to soccer practice at Hiller Park on his bike, with the hope that he’s safe crossing Central Avenue and riding along the variable shoulder at Hiller Road,” she said.

She added that her daughter did yard work for an elderly neighbor who had been hit by a car on the corner of Central Avenue and Pickett Road. “Now my children are grown – and the town center ordinance is not yet written,” Oliver continued.

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Princess | Beloved pet

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Unfortunately, some of the anger has been misdirected toward the innocent family with whom Princess last visited, and who tried to do the right thing by alerting the police and community of the wandering pig’s location.

Their home shows up on Google Maps Street View as the place where the lost family pet was killed and butchered. But it’s the wrong house – the actual site is the garage of an adjacent home not readily visible from the street.

The family reports hostile individuals driving past their home, accusing and threatening them, while the real culprit’s location is unknown.

The short, sweet life of Princess

In her all-too-brief life, Princess was loved – by her family, friends, neighbors and even passersby. The portly pig loved them back, too.

When one of the Hogan daughters decided she wanted to raise pigs, the family acquired, raised and artificially inseminated Princess’s mother. After giving birth, mama pig was sold to the farm in Fortuna used by the Sheriff’s Work Alternative Program (SWAP).

That left the family with two piglets. While her brother was raised as an FFA pig, Princess was to be the Hogans’ animal companion. Fragile at first, she was nurtured with intensive care by the family, who bottle-fed her in shifts during a harrowing infancy.

“She was so small; she would never have made it overnight down in the barn,” said Carrie Hogan. “We brought her home, and I didn’t expect her to live through the night.”

At one point, the tiny piglet stopped breathing. But with heat lamps, a cozy straw bed and limitless TLC, she pulled through. “We worked really hard to keep her healthy,” Carrie said. “She was just a fighter.”

After two months, in March of 2018, Princess was sturdy enough to move to her forever home, so the Hogans brought her to Carrie’s parents’ place on the wooded hillside neighborhood of Park Avenue, up Fickle Hill Road.



PET PALS Princess and Camden. SUBMITTED PHOTO

She enjoyed visits with her lifelong friend, Camden, the Hogans’ yellow Lab. “They were really close,” Carrie said. “I think she thought she was a dog. She would come when called.”

And like a dog, she was loyal and loving to the family, especially Carrie’s husband, Jim. “Whenever she saw him, she made this sound,” Carrie said. “It was like a love squeak.”

Jim joyfully handled the task of feeding Princess most mornings. Carrie would ask if she should feed her, but Jim would always seize the opportunity to spend time with his



PIGLET OF DIMINUTIVE PROPORTIONS Baby Princess. SUBMITTED PHOTO

precious porcine pal. “No” Jim would say. “I need to start my morning off seeing our girl.”

But Carrie and Princess had their own quality-time rituals as well. Once a week, Carrie would stop at the Eureka Cash & Carry on the way home from work to pick up bits of produce. She’d take them to Princess, feed her, brush her and as people do with their animal companions, talk to her. And Princess, in her way, would talk back.

“She was kind of like, my ‘kid.’ A great, sweet pig,” Carrie said.

On short walks around the neighborhood, neighbors and passersby always smiled and waved as princess rooted around, grazing on grass.

“Everyone knew her,” Carrie said. “She loved people. She was always curious.”

A horrifying end

On Monday, April 8, the bereaved Hogan family called a neighborhood meeting in the garage of their Park Avenue home. It drew not just concerned neighbors, but Arcata’s city manager, police chief, two detectives and the responding police officer.

As rain dripped down in the darkening gloom outside the open garage door, the meeting served as a clearing-house for information. The various stakeholders stood in a circle and reviewed the sequence of events, explained their concerns and shared updates on the evolving case.

On that fateful Saturday, Carrie explained, Princess’s curiosity and friendliness got the better of her. “She decided to go on a little adventure,” she said.

The peripatetic pig emerged from the woods in front of a family home. When the mother of the house opened the drapes around 8 a.m., across the street stood all 400 pounds of Princess.

“She locked eyes with me and came trotting over to my window really quickly,” the mom said. Though not an “animal person,” she said it was fun to have the friendly pig hang around.

“I was a little intimidated, but the kids and I kind of enjoyed having a pig hanging out on the property for a couple of hours.” Princess spent that pleasant morning in their company, hanging out in the yard and being petted and fed apples and grapes by the children, ages 2 and 5.

It was to be her last morning on Earth.

The mom took pictures and video, and looked up how to handle a stray animal. The guidance was to notify authorities, which she did with a posting on the Humboldt Paws cause Facebook page and a call to APD. The 8:55 a.m. Facebook posting is still up, while APD dispatcher logs show an animal detail call at 8:57 a.m. about a large pig on Shirley Boulevard.

“She was out of our hands by 9:30-ish,” the mom said.

On leaving home, she saw APD Officer Charles Anderson speaking with Miller, who had appeared, it was later speculated, as if summoned by the next door neighbor.

As the pig was secured with a leash, the mom assumed all was well, and she last saw it tethered in the neighbor’s driveway around 10:30 a.m. “Piggy is now in the custody of APD,” she wrote, amending her earlier Paws Cause Facebook post. “Please contact them if this is your pig.”

But Anderson didn’t take the 400-pound animal into custody. He agreed to leave the pig in the temporary custody of Miller, who had identified himself as an experienced pig rancher from Hydesville.

“He said he had experience with livestock,” Anderson said. “If Miller hadn’t been there, things wouldn’t have gone the way they did.”

At some point that afternoon, Carrie’s cousin and niece noticed the Humboldt Paws Cause posting, called Lynne, and soon she was headed to the Shirley Boulevard address.

On arrival at around 4:30 p.m., she walked up the driveway and was horrified to find the family’s beloved animal companion in pieces. Its carcass was on one side of the garage, with an array of 30 or more “Seal A Meal” bags full of meat on another as Miller and another, younger and so far unidentified man seemed to be doing the work.

“They were very far along in their project,” Lynne said.

“I don’t think he waited very long.” She told them, “You can’t be doing this; you have no right.” Miller, who doesn’t live at the house in which the act was committed, reportedly shot back with, “You have no right to be here.”

Lynne then drove down to the Arcata Police Department to report the matter, but was told to go back and collect license plate numbers from vehicles in the area and take pictures, which she did.

“Why send a 74-year-old woman up to face a person of questionable character?” Carrie later wondered. “Why was there no arrest?”

Meanwhile, Carrie and Jim were returning home from a trip south. Around Benbow, they called Lynne to check in. Right away, they could tell something was wrong. Her mother, not wishing to tell her daughter the horrible truth, said only that police were looking for Princess. But something about her mother’s tone told Carrie all was not well.

On arrival home, they learned the terrible truth – that with the unwitting help of police, Princess had fallen into the custody of someone who viewed her not as a friend, but as 400 pounds of pork. A rifle blast had ended her life, and within a few hours, she’d been butchered and vacuum sealed in plastic bags.



LAST PHOTO Princess tethered in the driveway. PHOTO BY MIR DE SILVA

‘Lesson learned’

At the neighborhood meeting, Police Chief Brian Ahearn explained the law enforcement side of the case along with Anderson, Detective Sgt. Chris Ortega and Lt. Todd Dokwiler. “This is good for sharing information,” he said.

Ortega said the owner of the Shirley Boulevard house where the slaughter had committed was being cooperative, and that there wasn’t yet any information supporting a conspiracy charge, which some neighbors had urged. Miller, they said, was a “guest” of the homeowner. Neighbors also suggested that police seize the boat he arrived at the scene with, but were told that wouldn’t be legal unless it was used in the commission of a crime.

The neighbors consider it suspicious that Miller showed up at the scene with the equipment necessary to butcher and package a large animal. “Why, all of a sudden, did he come so fast, and so prepared” Carrie wondered.

“He pulled in the driveway at record speed, checking out and touching the animal,” a neighbor said.

Responding to concerns about his behavior, police say they don’t see anything in Miller’s past that indicates that he poses a physical threat to the neighbors.

While information is incomplete, he appears to be somewhat rootless, being associated with multiple addresses throughout the county, including Manila, Eureka, Alton and Hydesville. His employment is as yet unclear.

“He’s bouncing around from place to place,” Dokweiler said. “We have to find all the couches that he’s been hitting. He’ll turn up, no doubt. A big part of the game for us is patience.”

Ahearn defended APD’s actions that morning – leaving Princess with what seemed like a friendly stranger – as a standard procedure that had been successful with a variety of lost farm animals in the past, from cows to goats.

“Given the size, we sort of relied on what we had done before, with absolutely no indication at all of what would happen,” Ahearn said. “Lesson learned.” He said police would more thoroughly vet seemingly helpful neighbors in the future, and be better prepared to handle large animal issues.

While HCSO maintains a livestock sheriff, that individual was off duty that day, and APD was told that an animal trailer would have taken “hours and hours” to arrive.

As the family awaits justice, they’ve done what they can to terms with the wrenching loss of their beloved Princess. They’ve recovered about 50 pounds of her, and buried the remains. But it’s terribly distressing that the suspect may be eating the rest.

“We’re ready for a fight, and we want this individual brought to justice,” Carrie said.

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ACROSS

1. ___ up; misbehaves

5. Form

10. Working group

14. Keats or Yeats

15. Jeopardy

16. Enveloping

17. ___ atmosphere

17. Word with green or lasting

18. Amphitheatre

19. Rip

20. Vacation spots

22. Swears

24. Musical notes

25. Direct

26. Strong thread

29. Group tub

30. Egg holders

34. Harem rooms

35. Ms. Farrow

36. State-of-the-art

37. Woman’s nickname

38. Fighter

40. ___ for; try to win

41. Plentifully

43. Diet soft drink

44. Pass out

45. Varnish ingredient

46. Skedaddled

47. Occurring less often

48. German city

50. For each

51. Glorified

54. Brings back to life

58. Fork part

59. Fess up

61. Tack

62. Slangy denial

63. City in Arizona

64. Slave of old

65. Is less than honest

66. Methodical arrangement

67. Worry

DOWN

1. One who mocks

2. Small bay

3. Mickelson’s pegs

4. Ambles

5. Tiffs

6. His and ___

7. “___ you kidding me?”

8. Fiesta feature

9. Lift the spirits of

10. ___ to; indulged

11. Has second thoughts about

12. He was: Lat.

13. Conflicts

21. ___ Dawn Chong

23. Domingo, notably

25. No-frills

26. Stopover

27. Flawless

28. Dark color

29. Mister

31. Cut

32. Commonplace

33. Derisive expression

35. ___ West

36. Crowd

38. Watch site

39. John, in Glasgow

42. Breakfast specials

44. Guadacanal heroes

46. More flushed

47. Gun the engine

49. “___ shining sea.”

50. Pickled pepper picker

51. Common Latin abbr.

52. I & V & I & V & I

53. Last of the Stuart monarchs

54. Like a juicy peach

55. Great in size

56. German pronoun

57. Assassinated

60. Twenty-five hundred

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Housing Element hearings

HUMBOLDT – The Planning Commission workshop and public hearing for the 2019 Housing Element have been rescheduled.

The Planning Commission workshop will be held Thursday, May 2 at 6 p.m. in the Board of Supervisors’ Chamber, Humboldt County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. The Planning Commission will receive and discuss background information regarding the county’s upcoming 2019 Housing Element Update including new State Housing Element law, and the adopted 2019 Regional Housing Needs Assessment Plan (RHNA).

The Planning Commission public hearing will be held Thursday, May 16 at 6 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the 2019 Housing Element, a series of goals, policies, standards, and implementation measures for the preservation, improvement, and development of housing throughout the unincorporated areas of Humboldt County.

Direct questions to Michelle Nielsen, Senior Planner, Planner, at (707) 268-3708 or mnienlsen@co.humboldt.ca.us.

NHM TALK Join the HSU Natural History Museum, 1242 G. St. in Arcata, for a free evening lecture titled “Nature, Learning and Museums” presented by Dr. Jeffrey White on Thursday, April 18. Jeffrey is a professor of Biological Sciences at HSU, an Emmy award-winning film producer, scientist and science education specialist with diverse interests in nature and human interactions with the environment. He is the recent past director of the HSU Natural History Museum from 2010-2015. Donations are appreciated. Parking is limited. (707) 826-4479, humboldt.edu/natmus

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US101 projects reviewed at Wharfinger workshop

CALTRANS EUREKA/ARCATA – On Tuesday, April 23 at the Wharfinger Building in Eureka, Caltrans will host a public meeting about improvement projects on U.S Highway 101 between Eureka and Arcata.

Members of the public are invited to view a presentation and ask questions.

Projects discussed include:

- An overpass at the Indianola Cutoff and a half signal at Airport Road.
- Acceleration and deceleration lane improvements
- Cable median barrier
- Bridge and bridge rail replacements at Jacoby Creek and Gannon Slough
- Tide gate replacements

Project Manager Jeff Pimentel will start the meeting with an oral presentation presenting an overview of the projects as

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Thursday, April 25, 2019 6-7:30 PM	Redway Elementary 344 Humboldt Ave., Redway	2nd Community Workshop
Monday, April 29, 2019 6-7:30 PM	Willow Creek CSD Office 135 Willow Rd, Willow Creek	2nd Community Workshop
Thursday, May 2, 2019 6 PM	Eureka Courthouse 825 5th St, Eureka	Planning Commission Housing Element Workshop
Thursday, May 16, 2019 6 PM	Eureka Courthouse 825 5th St, Eureka	1st Scheduled Planning Commission Public Hearing on the Housing Element

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KHSU | Station goes silent on Sunday as future prospects are vague and uncertain

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ty Advancement Craig Wruck and station General Manager Peter Fretwell. All are held in exceedingly low esteem by station loyalists over their management style and policies, and have been characterized as outsiders with no understanding of, or interest in KHSU.

In addition, Rossbacher and Wruck are soon to retire and leave the university. Fretwell, whose position was eliminated in the purge, is still assisting the university with station matters on an as-needed basis, according to a spokesman.

Dismissed in the staff purge were employees Jessica Eden, Lorna Bryant, Mark Shikuma, Kevin Sanders, Wendy Butler and Jeff DeMark. Sanders, a CSU employee of the campus, was tasked with assisting with technical matters in the programming changeover.

Messy makeover

Though the university had campus police and human resources personnel in place, and a semblance of a plan for continuity, the station takeover was riddled with glitches and setbacks for the administration.

Some news media and station supporters had been alerted to pending action on Thursday the previous day. When Wruck appeared at the station to explain the actions to staff behind locked doors, a volunteer, Ryan Lee, was still in the studio.

First, programmer Ed Campbell played Stravinsky's *Requiem Canticles*. Then Lee, in a production studio, managed to insert a feed from the staff meeting into the station's live broadcast. Listeners heard Wruck and dismissed Underwriting Coordinator Jeff DeMark discussing the station's recent financial problems.

DeMark was briefly heard detailing the decline in underwriting support "because of the recent chaos," following the termination of former Operations Manager Katie Whiteside. [Read Lee's summary of the meeting at [madriverrunion.com](#).] Lee, a non-staffmember, was subsequently discovered by Wruck and expelled from the building.

As Thursday wore on, concerned listeners and volunteers gathered outside the Feuerwerker Building's locked front door – ironically still labeled "KHSU, Diverse Public Radio" – with only a keyhole view through the front door to satisfy their curiosity about the goings-on inside.

Inna Thompson, a Spanish teacher, turned up with her students for a *Home Page* interview that wasn't to be. The students had created storybooks in English as an exercise, had shared them at area schools and were supposed to describe them for listeners. Instead, KHSU's air carried a pledge drive from the Chico station.

On Friday, newly named Interim Director David Reed tendered his resignation. In a Facebook post, Reed stated that appointment to the new position "was made without consulting me."

"I as saddened, disappointed and angry," Reed said. That left *Morning Edition* Host Natalya Estrada as the station's sole employee. Saturday, Estrada resigned too. She said she had stayed on to help ensure that station vol-

unteers were able to access the wealth of content they had generated over the years.

In a letter distributed to the news media, Estrada said of the administration's actions, "I don't understand their narrative or their reasons. Perhaps I never will."

Estrada had been the final remaining employee listed on the "staff" page at [khsu.org](#). That page has entirely disappeared from the website, and many of the menu selections are inert.

The administration view

A media release announcing "Organizational Changes at KHSU" detailed the changes and laid out the administration's reasoning.

"The decision to realign the station reflects a comprehensive assessment," states the announcement. "Factors included the station's increasing cost to the University; KHSU's limited capacity for additional fundraising and underwriting; challenges identified by the CSU Office of Audit and Advisory Services; feedback from listeners and volunteers; the University's commitment to public service; and the appropriate role of student involvement in station operations and programming."

The release states that due to declining support from the public, the cash-strapped university had to subsidize a station budget deficit of \$135,000, with even larger deficits to come.

"The budget challenges at KHSU come as HSU has been working to address an overall structural deficit as well as funding declines related to an enrollment drop. The University has reduced its spending by \$9 million over the last two years, and is making nearly \$1 million in additional reductions for the coming year," states the release. "For context, over the last year HSU has funded nearly half the cost of KHSU. Listener support provided about 22 percent, corporate underwriting 17 percent, and government grants 12 percent. HSU directly paid more than \$265,000 in salary, covered at least \$250,000 for space and utilities, and spent at least \$80,000 receiving and processing contributions to the station."

Associate Vice President Frank Whitlach addressed a number of salient issues regarding the station overhaul.

He said volunteers will have access to their archives via some kind of orderly process yet to be worked out. He wasn't sure as to the fate of the station's trove of records, discs and other recorded media.

He said North State Public Radio were "being great colleagues and helping out" with the program feed.

He said Fretwell is still helping the university with the station as part of his severance package, which includes an obligation to provide assistance as needed.

Whitlach was hesitant to commit to refunds for those who'd made pledges during the recent funding drive, but that they could call University Advancement at (707) 826-

5101 and make a request. "Be generous and kind to those folks," he requested.

Some donors report having successfully obtained a refund by calling Advancement.

Whitlach said that the station overhaul had been discussed over the past year or so, but that this "Way forward" was finalized after receipt of the CSU review on Monday, April 8.

As to the unidentified "partners" mentioned in the media announcement, with whom the university might engage in rebooting the station, Whitlach said there are "numerous possibilities," but that the discussions are taking place in private.

He said KHSU's future includes closer involvement with the university's curriculum as student training facility "across quite a few departments." These will include Speech, Journalism, Communications and others.

Saturday protest

Station loyalists gathered on the Plaza during Saturday's Farmers Market to protest the station's effective shutdown. Bearing a plethora of protest signs, participants decried the university's actions and planned next steps to reverse them.

As Wildberries Marketplace owner Phil Ricord harvested signatures for a *Union* "In Memoriam" ad, former



SIGN HERE Rick Cooper signs Phil Ricord's In Memoriam ad. KLH | UNION

employees were unsparing in their criticism of the administration. Wildberries, along with the North Coast Growers Association which puts on the Farmers Market, are among the station backers who have withdrawn their support of KHSU.

Dismissed Underwriting Coordinator Jeff DeMark said the station's financial woes were real, but of the administration's own doing. A turning point downward was the inexplicable firing of Whiteside last May, which alienated many supports, both private and in business.

"Eighty to \$90,000 of it was directly attributable to their actions," he said. "They caused the loss, and now they're blaming the victim," he said. The Whiteside firing and subsequent lack of transparency alone cost the station \$45,000, he said.

The recent pledge drive, conducted even as administrators mulled a station shutdown, was "dishonest and fraudulent," DeMark said. "It was definitely fraud."

The Thursday staff meeting was handled poorly, DeMark said. "There was never a word of thanks for our service, nothing," he said. "It was dark."

"They decided to turn over the table and flip the Monopoly board," said Office Manager Lorna Bryant. She said she planned to "regroup for a month" in the comforting company of her grandchildren.

Radio Bilingue Host Yojana Miraya echoed similar sentiments. "It was very unfair the way they treated people who worked so many years," she said. "We are not criminals, but we were treated like criminals."

She said there were ways for the university to address financial problems other than wiping out the station staff, raising questions about the administration's true aims.

"We don't know what is the object, what is the goal, why are they doing that?" Miraya said.

Sunday silence

Sunday afternoon, 90.5 FM was off the air. While an online feed continued to stream, radio station KHSU was broadcasting only a silent carrier, possibly due to the lack of staff at the station.

Mission and vision

The station's future is uncertain. Embittered supporters suspect that the university may sell its license, ending it permanently.

Last August, Wruck appeared before the Community Advisory Board, asking it to assist with creation of a new Mission and Vision Statement, which he described as an essential document to be used to chart the station's future. The CAB rejected his request.

Whitlach said Friday he wasn't sure what was to become of the statement. "Craig's working that out," he said. "I'm not sure where that's headed."

McKMAC | 'You're willing and qualified'

❖ FROM A1

Supervisors looked to Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone for guidance on a pick. He named Oliver and Conrad with-

out expressing preference, crediting both for regularly attending McKMAC meetings and deferred to his colleagues.

Supervisors Estelle Fennell and Mike Wilson said they know Conrad and have been impressed by her work. Supervisor Virginia Bass also named Conrad as her top pick.

Board Chair Rex Bohn highlighted Conrad's land trust work but said "it's a coin flip."

With the board leaning toward Conrad, she won the toss. But Bohn invited Oliver to apply when there's another opening, as "you've more than showed that you're willing and you're qualified."

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Is there anything anyone wants to, oh I don't know, talk about?

A dark day in Humboldt

It is a dark day in Humboldt County. KHSU, the station that we loved and listened to and worked for and gave our money to is gone. A ghost station with no soul has acquired its call letters.

A huge thank you to all the staff, the volunteers, the people and businesses that supported it.

I loved this station dearly as many of the (former) workers there knew.

I contributed personally, my business contributed as an Underwriter, I did music shows on the air and I was always happy to be on the air during pledge drives.

I was passionate about KHSU and I am seething with rage right now. Along with my deepest concerns for my friends who have lost their jobs WITH NO NOTICE.

My hope is that a phoenix will rise from the ashes and that we can create a true community radio station here. One where we can still listen to Halimah Collingwood and Danielle Orr and the Spirit of Vinny Devaney and all those crazy jazz, country and blues shows, and talk shows with local people talking about local concerns, and those esoteric middle of the night music shows that are just the craziest thing you ever heard!

We need them all. It's called diverse public radio.

Until then... thanks for everything KHSU people... it's been swell.

Rick Levin
Blue Lake

❖ LETTERS

The gutting of KHSU

The gutting of KHSU represents the arrogance, condescension and inhumanity of the Humboldt State University administration – a brutal parting shot from President Lisa Rossbacher, full-time president-in-absentia, and from Vice President of Advancement (what an irony) Craig Wruck, another bumptious administrator who knows nothing about broadcasting, has no experience in it.

What a travesty that California taxpayers have had to finance the salaries and benefits of two secretive bureaucrats who have contributed so generously to the hateful reputation of the CSU administration as well as to HSU's.

No wonder the university is in decline, its enrollment in jeopardy, its retention rates perpetually substandard.

Now we taxpayers have to pay for Rossbacher's and Wruck's lavishly financed retirements.

Their unilateral disemboweling of a priceless local institution reflects utter contempt for the Redwood Coast community.

It is also a direct assault on the campus's Department of Journalism, whose weaknesses will be compounded by the devaluing and corporatization of KHSU.

Self-evidently, Rossbacher and Wruck have no shame as they abandon the community in their opulent retirement, leaving heartbreak and wreckage in their wake.

Paul Mann
Former KHSU public affairs host
McKinleyville

Silencing local voices

So, I haven't yet communicated with all of the People Formerly Known as the KHSU CAB [Community Advisory Board]. Yes, I've been in touch with my friends. I've noticed that some of us have responded to emails or Facebook postings. But about half have been silent.

That makes me wonder. Did some of you know something the rest of us did not? I've spent the day in turmoil, I'm going to take half my day as vacation time because I got nothing done at work.

Granted some of you may not have as flexible of an employer as I do. But I feel there have been two factions in our group for some time.

I don't know if some of you are secretly happy about all this, and have confidence you'll be involved in the new KHSU. I don't know if some of you still think Peter, Craig, and Lisa are honorable folk, deserving of respect.

I don't know if some of you unwittingly contributed to this outcome, and further if you're happy or you're bummed.

I only know that the station I have listened to since September 19, 1975, has now



News item: Following a measured, deliberative process involving the staff, station community and public, Humboldt State administrators enact nuanced and elegant reforms to KHSU, retaining its cherished features, traditions and personnel.

silenced our local voices, and life here on the North Coast will NEVER be the same.

Yes, I sound melodramatic. It's affected me that deeply that I'm prepared to pull out all the stops. Juliet and Ophelia, hold my beer.

So what do think, those of you that previously appeared to think we should be more accepting of the changes? Do you think it would have changed anything? I'm really curious.

The People Formerly Known as the KHSU CAB, could our playing nice with the Visioning Statement have saved our little slice of heaven? Or do you see that we were played? Lied to (and gods know I hate ending a sentence with a preposition)? A plan was in place, maybe not fully formed, but taking shape.

Lisa Rossbacher lied to us. The review report was a sham. She and Craig Wruck get to retire with lovely pensions, courtesy of the taxpayers of California. But a group of my friends are now trying to figure out how to pay next month's rent.

I'm still processing. Obviously not as affected as those employees who were ESCORTED BY UPD to clean out their offices.

And I haven't even touched on the stalwart employees of "Advancement" who have had to answer the calls of all the betrayed supporters who are asking for their pledges back.

Or the unsuspecting folks at NSPU in Chico who had no idea the request to help out a "colleague" was really a disingenuous ploy.

I've been living with this anxiety since Monday night, when Lisa breathlessly communicated her "just now" receipt of the review.

But by Wednesday night, they had it all figured out – although to the People Formerly Known as the KHSU CAB, she said they were still trying to formulate a plan. No details. Asking us to take a "hiatus" as if we would ever be invited back.

Do you feel played? I really want to know.

Your friend/maybe former friend,
Barbara Boerger
Eureka

Respect the community

Such a shocking purge as that which happened at KHSU should never have happened, and should be a wake-up call to the community.

The clear need to address funding issues is no excuse for the unannounced dismissal of long-term staff and community volunteers, who deserve more respect.

When I was involved in Student Government at Santa Monica College in the early 1990s, I was surprised to find that KCRW, the NPR station based on the SMC campus, had absolutely no relationship at all to the SMC community.

When the first Iraq War was on the horizon, and we had huge protests on the campus and the shut down of a local Army recruiting station, KCRW refused to even cover the newsworthy events, although the *LA Times* put the SMC protests on their cover.

Someone had successfully worked to ensure that the disconnect between KCRW and the SMC community was complete.

HSU students, and the Humboldt community in general, need to work to ensure that KHSU remains a station that represents the community.

The strong communities of HSU, Arcata and Humboldt County deserve to be respected and treated better by the HSU administration than the KHSU staff and volunteers who were callously dismissed this week.

Jason Kirkpatrick
M.A. Globalisation Studies, (HSU)
HSU A.S. President 1993-94
City Councillor/Vice Mayor, Arcata,
1994-1998
Berlin, Germany

A fraudulent scheme

Lisa Rossbacher, president of Humboldt State University should resign immediately.

Collecting the community's money in a fund drive for KHSU and days later firing employees and automating the station reeks of alleged fraud and alleged misappropriation of funds.

As a founding family member, I am appalled HSU thinks of themselves as a private college. Administration, take note: you are a public college supported by tax dollars, grant monies and Title 9 monies.

You can't take this one back, make excuses, or blame others. This falls only on you.

Thane and Karen Parton
Las Vegas, Nev.

So goes KHSU, may go KEET

"Actively pursuing collaboration with other public radio stations and seeking CPB funding to support this effort," is a quote from the KHSU homepage official statement on the KHSU staff purge.

I'm a KEET Community Advisory Board Member and PBS North Coast is also in danger of financially forced "collaboration" which would abolish our local PBS-TV station community identity, relations, and outreach. KEET is mandated by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB), to pay the same surcharge every other PBS station in the country pays (\$800,000).

Although KEET is the third-smallest PBS station in the U.S. (only two in Alaska are smaller), we are required to pay the same rate as San Francisco or New York.

"Collaboration with other public radio stations" (as noted in KHSU's statement) will destroy local outreach and community relations; just as KHSU is forced into "collaboration" with other CPB radio stations, KEET is next to lose community identity unless our federal legislators intervene to lower the \$800,000 rate or change the regulations surrounding this rate.

We've just (for the moment) lost our community radio programming, and we're about to lose our local PBS programming too unless we all do something quickly by sharing our opinions with our legislators.

Nanette Kelley
McKinleyville (for the moment)

Evolve our identity

I am accepting your challenge, dear Editors, to "Kick it old school" by writing you a letter setting down for posterity my perspectives on McKinleyville planning.

Having lived here for four decades, I have had time to reflect upon our region's many assets and few shortcomings, and I believe that we are historically poised to build on those advantages and to correct those flaws, making this seaside community a standout on the North Coast.

I wince when remembering my realtor's response 40 years ago when I asked her to characterize the local communities: "Well, Fortuna belongs to the cowboys, Ferndale to the dairymen, Eureka to loggers and fishermen, Arcata to students, and McKinleyville to the misfits because it has no identity at all. They call it 'Oklahoma by the Sea.'"

When I looked out from the airport and asked what town claimed the stunning ocean view before me, she said dismissively, "Oh, McKinleyville, but you won't like it." Like it I did though and have never stopped gazing in awe at its premiere asset, the Pacific Ocean.

When out-of-town friends visit and gasp in appreciation as we drive north on 101 to the crest above Clam Beach, I repeat the promotion that this is the first place in Northern California where one can view the Pacific from US 101.

What other northern community can boast that?

Yet we rarely talk of this exquisite asset. And certainly our name doesn't attract visitors or project images of ocean views and beach vacations.

Count me then among those who say it is time to rectify that. "McKinleyville" sounds like we revere a former President whose very statue didn't even stand here and now has been gifted to those in Ohio who will find worthiness in his birth there.

Now is the time to evolve in our identity to showcase our greatest assets – our beaches.

Surely we can rename our region to reflect our ocean-side gift, as have communities like Carmel by the Sea, Oceanside; the list is long but not exhausted.

And like Arcata that previously was Uniontown, we can retain "McKinleyville" for our business district if so many value it, but let us grow to incorporate what will identify us in the future, our seaside beauty.

Further, while we're re-branding our identity to acknowledge our coastal advantages, let's also begin correcting our most blatant embarrassment, our insensitive mockery of those who stewarded this gem of coastline before it was "unincorporated": Let us remove the inauthentic totem pole that represents and honors none of us. Mr. Erik Yahmo Ahqha Rydberg said it far more eloquently than I before the McMack board, and I agree.

Granted, assets extend beyond beaches of course, our airport, business park, and enhanced Central Avenue to name a few, and our flaws, including as many have noted the lack of welcoming entries, extend beyond the totem pole.

However, identifying with our greatest resource and removing our most insensitive totem would cost relatively little and reap much I believe.

Barbara Morrison
McKinleyville

HSU's healthy help

Here's a shoutout to the Humboldt State University clubs, the American Medical Students' Association (AMSA) and the Pre-Med Society on the HSU campus.

Last Thursday night they organized and sponsored along with the Associated Students an in-depth presentation on the cost-and lifesaving benefits of a single-payer healthcare system.

Dr. Ed Weisbart spoke at the Kate Buchanan room to well over 100 participants, a coming together of "town and gown," that can only bring positive results of communication and cohesion between the university and community members working for positive change.

It was an inspiring and exciting event. Thank you HSU!

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NEW VACAY STAYS Arcata has a two new vacation rentals, the Chapman House, built in 1874 (above), and Los Bagels Bungalow, directly adjacent. Owners Sandi and Scott Hunt, with the help of builder Bob Felter, have restored this beautiful Victorian gem, located on 10th and I streets. Living Quarters handled the interior design, keeping to period décor and addition of modern accents. The main house has an attached cottage.

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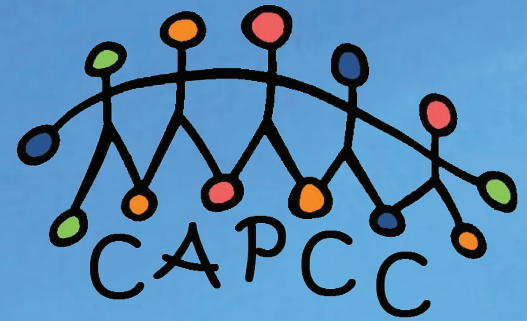


TREASURE HUNTERS
Kids, grown-ups and canine companions joined in the effort to de-populate the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, April 6. Some 63 pounds of dog waste and garbage were collected. More photos at [Facebook/Humboldt Pet Supply](#).

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HUMBOLDT PET SUPPLY



Humboldt County Child Abuse Prevention Coordinating Council wants you to know that



April is Child Abuse Prevention Awareness Month

The Child Abuse Prevention Coordinating Council (CAPCC) of Humboldt invites you to get involved locally by participating in upcoming events:

- **April 2nd**, a Proclamation will be issued by the Board of Supervisors during their meeting starting at 9 AM at the Humboldt County Courthouse Board Chambers.
- **April 26th**, the Annual Children's Memorial Flag Raising Ceremony, remembering the children who have lost their lives due to abuse, will begin at 9 AM at the Boys and Girls Club Teen Center, 3015 J Street (off Harris) in Eureka.
- **May 3rd**, a Child Abuse Prevention Awards Breakfast to honor local champions of child abuse prevention will be held during the Annual CAPCC General Membership meeting, 9 AM- 11 AM at the Humboldt County Office of Education Annex Board Room, 901 Myrtle Avenue, Eureka, please RSVP to Judi Andersen 707-445-7006; jandersen@hcoe.org



To find out more visit: www.capcchumboldt.org

R.I.P...

I'm in mourning. My dear friend died the other day. It's not like it was a surprise. My friend's health wasn't that great, and frankly, as I grow older, I lose friends all the time. But losing KHSU is different. I was still suffering from a rough 2018, when I lost my radio co-conspirator Gregg "Vinny" DeVaney of *Foguel* fame, then my mom gave up on life. Oh well, what else can you say but R.I.P.



And now it's time to Hum...

David Strain and **Jacob Beach** play some blues Thursday, April 18 (7 to 9 p.m.) at Westhaven Center for the Arts. David's been playing mean slide guitar for decades, lately with Bob's virtuoso harp.

The Sanctuary regularly hosts artists in residence. This time they're puppeteers. They present **Poppo & Baloney** and **the Dream Circus** April 18, 19, and 20, an original tale told by a "multidimensional cast of puppets, dancers, and live musicians" in collaboration with students from Dell'Arte (and others). Kid friendly, but for adults too. Thursday and Friday @ 7 p.m. Saturday matinee @ 2 p.m. "Kids 12 and under FREE!"

On the cinema side, it's the 52nd annual **Humboldt Int'l Film Festival** running April 19-23, with narrative, experimental/animation, docs, and "Best of" nights (in that order). HSU students have been doing it forever. (I used to when I was a student.)

Friday, April 19 is your last chance to experience playwright **Eva Ensler's** *Any One of Us: Words from Women in Prison*, this time at the Eureka Woman's Club



DEAD AIR A pile of dead radios at the offices of KHSU-FM. Bob Doran | Union

(Details at thehum.online). Gourmet dinner at 6 p.m. Showtime at 7.

Hear **Orphic Percussion Quartet** in concert Friday, April 19 at the Arcata Playhouse, with young marimba master **Cameron Leach** leading the group. Expect something experimental.

Remember those bluesy rockers the **Clint Warner Band** from a decade ago. Well, they're back to "melt the stage down" in the Wave Lounge at the Blue Lake Casino on Friday 4/19.

Also on Friday (4/19), **Full Moon Fever** returns to the Jam with tunes by the late great Tom Petty.

It's like 4/20-Eve over at Humbrews, with **Deadheads** gathering for Hammond B-3 organist **Melvin Seals** and **JGB** starting a two-night run 4/19 & 20. (Melvin played keys for the Jerry Garcia Band.)

On Saturday, the Wave celebrates 4/20 with **The Miracle Show**. You are **THE HUM ♦ B2**



HIGH ACHIEVERS Humboldt County's 2019 Academic Achievement Team.

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Stellar students recognized for achievements

HUMBOLDT COUNTY OFFICE OF EDUCATION

HUMBOLDT – Twenty high school seniors, representing 13 local high schools, were honored as Humboldt County's 2019 Academic Achievement Team in front of 130 educators and family members at an awards ceremony and banquet held at the Humboldt County Office of Education's (HCOE) Sequoia Conference Center on Wednesday, April 4.

The Humboldt County Office of Education Student Events program distributed scholarships totaling \$6,400 to the stellar students.

Members of the team were selected based on their exemplary academic performance, significant involvement in extracurricular activities, proven leadership abilities, excellent

communication skills, and a displayed commitment to their community. The average grade point average for the team is 4.38, with one as high as 4.7.

The event concluded with the naming of two Stellar Students, Anna Mauro of Arcata High School, and Adam Vera of McKinleyville High School. The Stellar Students were selected by a panel of community members in recognition of their exceptional accomplishments and potential to make a significant impact in the future.

Each member of the Academic Achievement Team received a scholarship and certificate. The two Stellar Student award winners each received an additional \$200 scholarship and a special plaque to commemorate

their selection.

Honorees were Rami Awad, Academy of the Redwoods; Anna Mauro, Arcata High; Andrew Pedicino, Arcata High; Olivia Gerving, Arcata High; Colton Johnston, Eureka High; Paige Lyons, Eureka High; Benjamin Allen, Eureka High; Connor Barres, Eureka High; Makenzie Renner, Ferndale High; Annabelle Raven, Fortuna High; Agustin Garcinuno, Fortuna High; Scott Searle, Hoopa Valley High; Oliver Grant, Mattole Triple Junction High; Hadlie Ward, McKinleyville High; Adam Vera, McKinleyville High; Brianna Chapman, North Coast Preparatory Academy; Kila Andi, Northern United Charter School; Logan Sayles, Six Rivers High; Sophia Wallace-Boyd, South Fork High; and Robin Zhao, St. Bernards.

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Yummy E-Z Nummy Treats

Want an easy treat to make for Easter or Passover with the kiddies? Trying to avoid the most processed of Easter candies? Looking for something you can make in your dorm for 4/20? This recipe ticks all the boxes. It also helps to drown your bitter rage about the gutting of KHSU, right after you gave \$50 to their pledge drive that you could have spent on new socks.

I am obsessed with the bulk Organic White Chocolate at Eureka Natural Foods in McKinleyville. Apparently I am not alone, because they run out occasionally. White chocolate is just so buttery and dreamy, it's like eating a fattening cloud. Mix it with peanut butter and it's an oral waterslide of salty-sweet melange.

This year is truly a quadrumvirate of holiday glory (look it up). We have Passover (my fave), Easter (almost as good cuz candy), Earth Day (ENF has a big party and gives away lots of food - and also, Earth!), and 4/20 (insert weed joke). With such a whirl of gaiety, a treat with such universal appeal should come in very handy. What party would not benefit

from some Nut Blasters? All the ingredients are available, some in bulk and all organic, or not, at Eureka Natural Foods, so go buy some stuff and make a thing!

WHITE CHOC NUT BLASTERS

16 ounces white chocolate, coarsely chopped (bulk organic at ENF is best)
Heaping ½ cup creamy peanut butter (or other nut butter)

1 cup rice cereal, plus more
1 cup peanuts (or other nut)
1 cup miniature marshmallows

Directions: Prepare two baking sheets by lining with parchment paper or buttering thoroughly; set aside. In heavy sauce pan over low heat, slowly melt chocolate and peanut butter, stirring constantly.

Stir in cereal, nuts, and marshmallows until coated. Add a bit more cereal, if necessary. Using a spoon, drop mounds onto prepared sheets.

Allow candies to firm 2 hours at room temperature. Alternatively, speed up process by placing candies in refrigerator or freezer until firm. You could get colorful with food coloring for Easter, or add jelly beans on top.

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Easter Egg hunt in BL

The Blue Lake Museum had its 2019 Grand Opening on April 11 with a special reception and new exhibits. The Blue Lake Museum is open every Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. for your visiting pleasure.

Paint night at the brewery

Blue Lake Parks and Recreation is happy to announce a paint night at the Mad River Brewery, Sunday, April 28 at 5 p.m. Registration is now taking place for this awesome event, which will cost \$30 (this does not include food and drink). If you are interested in this event, please contact myself at City Hall, (707) 668-5655, to register! All proceeds of the painting experience will be going to Blue Lake Parks and Recreation. We will be painting a spring time scene of



❖ BLUE LAKE NOTES
April Sousa

grass and ladybugs. **Easter Egg Hunt** There will be fun for the whole family on Saturday, April 20. Bring your best Easter basket and search for eggs at Perigot Park, starting at 10 a.m. This is a free event, and the community is invited to attend!

Spring Break

Don't forget about Spring Break, April 22-26! School is out, and the Blue Lake Parks and Recreation has a fun camp available for children ages 5-12 during this time! Registration is available online at bluelake.ca.gov under "Parks and Recreation."

Pints for Non-Profits

Today April 17, the Friends of the Annie and Mary Rail Trail will be the recipient of Mad River Brewery's "Pints for Non-Profits." So, come on down and support the rail trail! Happy Spring and Happy Easter!

Fishing fleet, council protest crab closure

The Trinidad City Council unanimously approved Resolution 2019-08 "In Support of the Local Dungeness Crab Fishing Industry" at last week's council meeting.

Most of the 17 commercial crab fishermen and their crews were in attendance to voice dismay at the "abrupt closure of crab fishing" mid-season because of concerns over whales and turtles potentially being caught up in fishing lines.

Decades-long Trinidad fisherman Danny Cox spoke out on the unreasonableness of the order: "I have been fishing here for over 40 years and two whales have been entangled. We were able to set both of them free."

"Jumpin' Jack" owner Tom Leshner, another veteran fisherman, said the order "cut our industry off at the knees" and that the order was given "without any notice" or representation by fishermen in the decision-making process.

Dennis Mayo and Susan Rotwein, both engaged in the "front line of adaptive fishing management," said local fishermen take responsibility for practicing best methods and using the latest science in their operations and in caring for sea life and the marine environment. The crab fishermen said that over 60 local jobs and

thousands of jobs from Crescent City to Fort Bragg were affected by the closure.

A number of local residents spoke in support of the commercial fishermen, who requested that letters and phone calls of support to open spring crabbing to its normal season be sent to U.S. Congressman Jared Huffman, California Senator Mike McGuire and Assemblyman Jim Wood, U.S. Senators Diane Feinstein and Kamila Harris and Speaker Nancy Pelosi.

In other council business, Councilman Jim Baker's resignation, due to family health matters, was accepted. Trinidad City Clerk Gabriel Adams said that notices would be posted inviting local citizens to apply for appointment to the vacant seat.

Since Baker's resignation is early in his four-year term (he was reelected to the council last November), a Council appointment can occur however, the candidate may have to stand for election either in November 2019 or November 2010 at a normal or special election. Those interested in the appointment should contact the city clerk at Town Hall.

The Short Term Rental Advisory Committee composition and responsibilities also were discussed. The

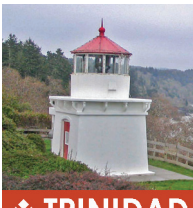
council voted three to one (Mayor Ladwig, Councilmen West and Miller voting "aye" and Councilman Davies voting "no") to pass the STR Resolution forming the committee, which consists of Planning Commissioner Kathleen Lake, Citizens-at-Large Dick Bruce and Dorothy Cox and STR representatives Johnna Kitchen and Jan Hunt. The committee will vote on a chairman for the committee, hold meetings, and report regularly to the council.

The council meeting was newly-hired City Manager Eli Naffah's first opportunity to report to the council on his work. He announced potential and on-going public works projects involving school crosswalk safety and road maintenance at Parker, Hector, Edwards and Galindo streets, all government grant supported, among other matters.

All Seasons Orchestra Spring Concert

The All Seasons Orchestra will perform on Saturday, April 20 at 3 p.m. in Trinidad Town Hall. It's a free concert, sponsored by the City of Arcata Division of Parks and Recreation, and featuring many familiar and skilled musicians. Vivaldi's *Spring*, Mendelssohn's *Final's Cave*, selections from *Oliver!* and more will be on the program.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.



❖ TRINIDAD TIDINGS
Patti Fleschner

Film Fest kicks off Friday at Minor Theatre

HUMBOLDT INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

ARCATA – The 52nd Humboldt International Film Festival will hold its annual four-night event at the historic Minor Theatre in Arcata from Friday, April 19 to Monday, April 22.

The finalists in four categories will screen nightly at 6:30 p.m. Friday is Narrative Night, Saturday is Experimental/Animation Night, Sunday is Documentary Night and Monday night is the Best of the Fest with an encore screening Tuesday, April 23. Tickets

are only \$5 for each screening.

Since 1967, students of Humboldt State University have been producing the internationally recognized festival.

The call-to-entry is open to independent filmmakers of all ages and countries for films with a running time of one to 30 minutes in Narrative, Documentary, Animation and Experimental categories.

This year, 154 entries from 20 countries were submitted including films from Nicaragua, Argenti-

na, Israel, Japan, China, Indonesia, Korea, Iran, Mexico, Austria, India and Sweden. Film festival classes pre-screen all entries. The films with the highest scores in the four categories compete for cash awards and Audience Favorite Awards.

Joining this year's festival are three local film industry judges:

- Tawny Foskett, an award-winning director whose 2012 short, *Girls Who Smoke*, based on a story from *The Moth* and *This American Life*, screened in

20 festivals worldwide.

- Rebekah Brown, filmmaker and screenwriter who's worked on many film and TV projects including *Adult Swim's Tim and Eric Awesome Show! Great Job!*, and Netflix's *Daredevil*.

- HSU film graduate Richard Jett, who has been a cinematographer for 30 years and worked on the Mill Valley Film Festival for eight.

Tickets are available at minortheatre.com or call (707) 822-FILM (3456). hsufilmfestival.com

Godwit Days begins! Opening reception Friday

GODWIT DAYS

ARCATA – All are invited to a free Opening Reception for the 24th Annual Godwit Days Spring Migration Bird Festival. The event will be held at the Arcata Community Center on Friday, April 19, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Immediately following the reception, two free lectures – one on the importance of Humboldt Bay for

shorebirds and one on National Geographic's bird photography project – will occur.

Over 20 booths – commercial vendors and nonprofit and governmental organizations – will participate in the Bird Fair. More than 900 entries in this year's Student Bird Art Contest will be posted in the lobby and hallways, plus Arcata Artisans will host

an art show and sale.

Silent Auction items will be available for bidding and Godwit Days shirts (featuring photography by David Price) and other merchandise will be for sale. Registration for field trips and other sessions through April 23 will be open until 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call (707) 826-7050 or visit godwitdays.org.

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And it will heal the scars.*

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The Hum | Celebrate 4/20, Humboldt style

❖ FROM B1 invited to "bring back those flashbacks of that indescribable feeling that a great Dead show gave us all," (for those not at the JGB show).

All day (noon-midnight) Blondie's celebrates **Redwoodstock** on 4/20 with **La Mancha, Over Yonder, Jade Moon** (from L.A.) and too many other local bands to list.

Forever Found (in Eureka) celebrates the "End of Prohibition" with a big reggae-centric bash with Rasta vet **Don Carlos**, plus **Woven Roots** and **Object Heavy** and local DJs and live artists galore. (Starts at 3 p.m.)

At Siren's Song on "Easter Sunday, Sunday, Sunday!" (4/21) it's psyche etc. with local shredders **White Manna**, a like-minded "fuzzy" outfit called **Carlton Melton**, one-man-band **Mister Moonbeam**, and **The Second Set**, aka **Residual Echoes**.

Humbrews picks up a lot of touring bands on weeknights, for example, Monday, 4/22, **Mike Love** stops by. BTW, this is not the Beach Boy, rather it's a dreadlocked dude "with a foundation rooted in the spirituality and message-based music of reggae and Rastafari."

Then Wednesday, April 24, Humbrews has bluesy Boulder-based Americana band **Grant Farm** led by vocalist and National Flatpicking Guitar Champion **Tyler Grant**. Think of them as a workingman's jamband.

On Saturday, April 27, **Outer Space** presents the fifth annual **Drone Cinema Film Festival**. This is not up-in-the-sky drones, rather "an evening of films crafted by cutting-edge digital media artists working in drone, glitch, and industrial

ambient sound art. Added bonus: music by **John Hardin** on electric didgeridoo.

At Blondie's, same Saturday (4/27) it's wild rock by **Drooler**, a PDX outfit with **Ellis** and **Andrew** from former local band **Wild Lungs**. Ellis describes it as, "the same '90s alt rock worship you've come to expect from Andrew and I." They're on the road with PDX friends **Loose, the Band**. Arcata's **Wet Spot** opens.

At Siren's Song, same day (4/27), see **Dub Narcotic Sound System** aka **Calvin Johnson** of K Records. Local support from "vag-centric electronic femme hop duo" **Vagsicle, Sue and the Namies** ("think B-52's meets Dick Dale!) and **Clean Girl and the Dirty Dishes** (half of **The Monster Women**).

Also on 4/27, down the street at the Eagle House, Booty Shakin' Music presents "**Wigs & Onesies**" featuring hip hop vet **Del the Funky Homosapien**, plus assorted EDM from **Amp Live, Mike Relm, Domino, Esch** and too many other DJs to list.

No Pardon rolls out their new album *Whisper* with two shows, Saturday, 4/27, at the Westhaven Center of the Arts, and Sunday, 4/28 at Siren's Song. The folk-rockin' trio is fiddler **Rosalind Parducci**, guitarist **Chris Parreira**, and up-right bassist **Amber Griffenes**. Rosalind says expect "heart-felt reflections on our time in Humboldt," as they "celebrate the changing of the seasons and explore musical and artistic horizons." Did I mention Rosalind is "Artist in Residence" at WCTA?

Also Sunday (4/28) a benefit for Camp Winnarainbow with **Absynth Quartet, Dead On** and emcee **Wavy Gravy**. I'd say more, but I'm over my word limit. Check thehum.online for more.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
19-00227
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
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66 LANGLOIS LANE
EUREKA, CA 95503
P.O.BOX 6832
EUREKA, CA 95502
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CHARLOTT M. MCCLELLAND
66 LANGLOIS LANE
EUREKA, CA 95503
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/CHARLOTT MCCLELLAND
OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APRIL 5, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
BS DEPUTY CLERK
4/10, 4/17, 4/24, 5/1

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
19-00227
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
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OREGON 169541-17
410 SW COLUMBIA ST.
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BEND, OR 97702
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
A CORPORATION
S/TRACY JONES
PRESIDENT

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 29, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
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4/17, 4/24, 5/1, 5/8

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
19-00011
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
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BAYSIDE, CA 95524
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
ERIC T. PAULSEN
3741 GREENWOOD HTS.
DRIVE
KNEELAND, CA 95549
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/ERIC PAULSEN
OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 29, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
KT DEPUTY CLERK
4/10, 4/17, 4/24, 5/1

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
19-00202
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
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1649 SUTTER ROAD
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
P.O. BOX 1116
ARCATA, CA 95518
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
IRON ISLAND INVESTMENT, LLC

CA 201832010459
2776 SHIELDS LANE
FORTUNA, CA 95540
MINARMAN, LLC
CA 201832010459
2075 COFFEY LANE
BAYSIDE, CA 95524
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
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S/WICKEY SLEIGHT
MEMBER AND AGENT
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on March 20, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
4/10, 4/17, 4/24, 5/1

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
19-00169
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
AESTHETIC REVOLUTIONS
1270 STROMBERG AVE.
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
TY J. HEASLET
1270 STROMBERG AVE.
ARCATA, CA 95521
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/TY HEASLET
SOLE PROPRIETOR
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on March 11, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
KT DEPUTY CLERK
4/3, 4/10, 4/17, 4/24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
19-00183
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
A GLIMPSE OF THE INFINITE
724 HIGHLAND AVE.
TRINIDAD, CA 95570
P.O. BOX 1035
TRINIDAD, CA 95570
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
ANNIE A. REID
724 HIGHLAND AVE.
TRINIDAD, CA 95570
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/ANNIE REID
OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on March 18, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
SM DEPUTY CLERK
3/27, 4/3, 4/10, 4/17

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
W. ELAN FIRPO
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV190085
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: W. ELAN FIRPO to Proposed name: ELAN FIRPO.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: March 29, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: Jan. 31, 2019
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
4/3, 4/10, 4/17, 4/24

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
VALERIE BUXBAUM AND EVAN BUXBAUM
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV181099
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: MAGNOLIA RAIN BUXBAUM to Proposed name: NAIA ALETHEA SYLVAN BUXBAUM.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: APRIL 26, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: MARCH 7, 2018
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
4/3, 4/10, 4/17, 4/24

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294

Case Name: Taitleena Bemis, aka: Taitleena Bemis Jones
Case No. JV060029
1. To Delisse Jones, aka: Delisse Bemis and Perry Zebulon Bailey and anyone claiming to be a parent of Taitleena Bemis, aka: Taitleena Bemis Jones born on 12/30/05 at Mad River Community Hospital, Arcata, CA.
2. A hearing will be held on 7/15/19 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.
ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447
SETH LICHENSTEIN-HILL, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL

#266108
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 445-7236
DATE: APRIL 4, 2019
Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy
4/10, 4/17, 4/24, 5/1

SUMMONS (Family Law)
NOTICE TO RESPONDENT (Name): TYME LEWIS
AVISO AL DEMANDADO (Nombre): TYME LEWIS
Petitioner's name is: ADRIAN KICK
Nombre del demandante: ADRIAN KICK
ou have been sued. Read the information below.
Lo han demandado. Lea la información a continuación y en la página siguiente.
CASE NUMBER (NÚMERO DE CASO): FL170561
You have 30 calendar days after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form FL-120) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter, phone call, or court appearance will not protect you. If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs. For legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. Get help finding a lawyer at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courts.ca.gov/selfhelp), at the California Legal Services website (www.lawhelpca.org), or by contacting your local county bar association. Tiene 30 días de calendario después de haber recibido la entrega legal de esta Citación y Petición para presentar una Respuesta (formulario FL-120) ante la corte y efectuar la entrega legal de una copia al demandante. Una carta o llamada telefónica o una audiencia de la corte no basta para protegerlo.

Si no presenta su Respuesta a tiempo, la corte puede dar órdenes que afecten su patrimonio o pareja de hecho, sus bienes y la custodia de sus hijos. La corte también le puede ordenar que pague manutención, y honorarios y costos legales. Para asesoramiento legal, póngase en contacto de inmediato con un abogado. Puede obtener información para encontrar un abogado en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en el sitio web de los Servicios Legales de California (www.lawhelpca.org) o poniéndose en contacto con el colegio de abogados de su condado. NOTICE—RESTRANING ORDERS ARE ON PAGE 2: These restraining orders are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judgment is entered, or the court makes further orders. They are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them. AVISO—LAS ÓRDENES DE RESTRICCIÓN SE ENCUENTRAN EN LA PÁGINA 2: Las órdenes de restricción están en vigencia en cuanto a ambos cónyuges o miembros de la pareja de hecho hasta que se despidan la petición, se emita un fallo o la corte dé otras órdenes. Cualquier agencia del orden público que haya recibido o visto una copia de estas órdenes puede hacerlas acatar en cualquier lugar de California. FEE WAIVER: If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. The court may order you to pay back all or part of the fees and costs that the court waived for you or the other party. EXENCIÓN DE CUOTAS: Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario un formulario de exención de cuotas. La corte puede ordenar que usted pague, ya sea en parte o por completo, las cuotas y costos de la corte previamente exentos a petición de usted o de la otra parte.

1. The name and address of the court are: (El nombre y dirección de la corte son):
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA 95521
The name, address, and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or the petitioner without an attorney, are: (El nombre, dirección y número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante si no tiene abogado, son):
ADRIAN KICK
69 MIDWAY COURT
ARCATA, CA 95521
(707) 382-8904
KIOM M. BARTLESON
CLERK, BY KATRINA W. DEPUTY
JULY 27, 2017
STANDARD FAMILY LAW RE-STRANING ORDERS
Starting immediately, you and your spouse or domestic partner are restrained from:
1. removing the minor children of the parties from the state or applying for a new or replacement passport for those minor children without the prior written consent of the other party or an order of the court;
2. cashing, borrowing against, canceling, transferring, disposing of, or changing the beneficiaries of any insurance or other coverage, including life, health, automobile, and disability, held for the benefit of the parties and their minor children;
3. transferring, encumbering, hypothecating, concealing, or in any way disposing of any property, real or personal, whether community, quasi-community, or separate, without the written consent of the other party or an order of the court, except in the usual course of business or for the necessities of life; and
4. creating a nonprobate transfer or modifying a nonprobate transfer in a manner that affects the disposition of property subject to the transfer, without the written consent of the other party or an order of the court. Before revocation of a nonprobate transfer can take effect or a right of survivorship to property can be eliminated, notice of the change must be filed and served on the other party. You must notify each other of any proposed extraordinary expenditures at least five business days prior to incurring these extraordinary expenditures and account to the court for all extraordinary expenditures made after these restraining orders are effective. However, you may use community property, quasi-community property, or your own separate property to pay an attorney to help you or to pay court costs. NOTICE—ACCESS TO AFFORDABLE HEALTH INSURANCE: Do you or someone in your household need affordable health insurance? If so, you should apply for Covered California. Covered California can help reduce the cost you pay towards high quality affordable health care. For more information, visit www.coveredca.com. Or call Covered California at 1-800-300-1506. WARNING—IMPORTANT INFORMATION California law provides that, for purposes of division of property upon dissolution of a marriage or domestic partnership or upon legal separation, property acquired by the parties during marriage or domestic partnership in joint form is presumed to be community property. If either party to this action should die before the jointly held community property is divided, the language in the deed that characterizes how title

is held (i.e., joint tenancy, tenants in common, or community property) will be controlling, and not the community property presumption. You should consult your attorney if you want the community property presumption to be written into the recorded title to the property. ÓRDENES DE RESTRICCIÓN ESTÁNDAR DE DERECHO FAMILIAR
En forma inmediata, usted y su cónyuge o pareja de hecho tienen prohibido:
1. llevarse del estado de California a los hijos menores de las partes, o solicitar un pasaporte nuevo o de repuesto para los hijos menores, sin el consentimiento previo por escrito de la otra parte o sin una orden de la corte;
2. cobrar, pedir prestado, cancelar, transferir, deshacerse o cambiar el nombre de los beneficiarios de cualquier seguro u otro tipo de cobertura, como de vida, salud, vehículo y discapacidad, que tenga como beneficiario(s) a las partes y su(s) hijo(s) menor(es);
3. transferir, gravar, hipotecar, ocultar o deshacerse de cualquier manera de cualquier propiedad, inmueble o personal, ya sea comunitaria, cuasi-comunitaria o separada, sin el consentimiento escrito de la otra parte o una orden de la corte, excepto en el curso habitual de actividades personales y comerciales o para satisfacer las necesidades de la vida; y
4. crear o modificar una transferencia no testamentaria de manera que afecte la asignación de una propiedad sujeta a transferencia, sin el consentimiento por escrito de la otra parte o una orden de la corte. Antes de que se pueda eliminar la revocación de una transferencia no testamentaria, se debe presentar ante la corte un aviso del cambio y hacer una entrega legal de dicho aviso a la otra parte. Cada parte tiene que notificar a la otra sobre cualquier gasto extraordinario propuesto por lo menos cinco días hábiles antes de realizarlo, y rendir cuenta a la corte de todos los gastos extraordinarios realizados después de que estas órdenes de restricción hayan entrado en vigencia. No obstante, puede usar propiedad comunitaria, cuasi-comunitaria o suya separada para pagar a un abogado que lo ayude o para pagar los costos de la corte. AVISO—ACCESO A SEGURO DE SALUD MAS ECONOMICO: ¿Necesita seguro de salud a un costo asequible, ya sea para usted o alguien en su hogar? Si es así, puede presentar una solicitud con Covered California. Covered California lo puede ayudar a reducir el costo que paga por seguro de salud asequible y de alta calidad. Para obtener más información, visite www.coveredca.com. O llame a Covered California al 1-800-300-0213. ADVERTENCIA—INFORMACIÓN IMPORTANTE
De acuerdo a la ley de California, las propiedades adquiridas por las partes durante su matrimonio o pareja de hecho en forma conjunta se consideran propiedad comunitaria para fines de la división de bienes que ocurre cuando se produce una disolución o separación legal del matrimonio o pareja de hecho. Si cualquiera de las partes de este caso llega a fallecer antes de que se divida la propiedad comunitaria de tenencia conjunta, el destino de la misma quedará determinado por las cláusulas de la escritura correspondiente que describen su tenencia (por ej., tenencia conjunta, tenencia en común o propiedad comunitaria) y no por la presunción de propiedad comunitaria. Si quiere que la presunción comunitaria quede registrada en la escritura de la propiedad, debería consultar con un abogado.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
DANIELLE CHRISTINE DURBIN CORBETT AND GEORGE AUSTIN CORBETT III
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV190305
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: ALEXANDER JAMES CORBETT to Proposed name: ARREN JAMES ALEXANDER CORBETT.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: MAY 24, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: APRIL 9, 2019
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
4/17, 4/24, 5/1, 5/8

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
BRETT HUSKA
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV190299
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: BRETT HUSKA to Proposed name: RED REAPER.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property under the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act (Bus.Prop. Code Ss 21700-21716).
The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on APRIL 27, 2019 at 9 a.m. Bud's Mini Storage, 1180 5th St., Arcata (corner of 5th and K).
#4 Michael Caplan
#17 Michael Chandler
4/17, 4/24

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE PURSUANT TO CIVIL CODE §798.56a AND COMMERCIAL CODE §§ 7209 AND 7210
To: Violet L. Austin c/o Estates of Violet L. Austin, Marsha R. Nelson, 1999 Shetland Lane, Arcata, California 95521
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that Lazy J. Ranch MHC claims a lien against the mobilehome described below in the sum of \$2,847.01. This sum represents the storage value of the site where the mobilehome has been stored from January 1, 2019 through March 29, 2019, plus costs incurred in removing or storing the mobilehome, and other amounts recoverable under California Civil Code § 798.56a. The rental rate for storage is \$14.47 per day, and addtional amounts may accrue for utilities, storage, attorney's fees, publication fees and other expenses before the date of sale.
Manufacturer: SKYLINE
Tradenam:SKYLINE
Model:
unknown
Year of Manufacture: 1970
Decal or License No.: AAJ6589
Serial No(s):.10398
Insignia:A362253
Location: Lazy J. Ranch, 1999 Shetland Ln, Arcata, California 95521, County of Humboldt.
You are further notified that the mobilehome will be sold at 10:00 A.M. on May 6, 2019 at Lazy J. Ranch, 1999 Shetland Lane, Arcata, California 95521. The warehouseman's lien sale is for the mobilehome

only and does not include the right to keep the mobilehome on-site. The warehouseman's lien cannot be used to transfer nor does it transfer the leasehold interest in the land. The property owner reserves the right to require removal of mobilehome from the park upon conclusion of the lien sale. To inquire about the sale, call the Chana Law Firm at (714) 680-4080.
4/17, 4/24

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV190299
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: BRETT HUSKA to Proposed name: RED REAPER.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: MAY 24, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
ROBERT ST. PETERS
CASE NO.: PR190079
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:
ROBERT ST. PETERS
Petition for Probate has been filed by: LYZANDRA MEDINA, PETITIONER in the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt.
The Petition for Probate requests that:LYZANDRA MEDINA be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This author-

ity will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: MAY 16, 2019
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.
Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want

to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for the petitioner: DUSTIN E. OWENS, OWENS & ROSS, ATTORNEYS
'310 THYRD ST. SUITE D
EUREKA, CA 95501
4/17, 4/24, 5/1

T.S. No.: 2018-02994-CA
Property Address: 1659 Lincoln St, Eureka, CA 95501

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

PURSUANT TO CIVIL CODE § 2923.3(a) and (d), THE SUMMARY OF INFORMATION REFERRED TO BELOW IS NOT ATTACHED TO THE RECORDED COPY OF THIS DOCUMENT BUT ONLY TO THE COPIES PROVIDED TO THE TRUSTOR.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:
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Trustor: **John Egerer, A single man, and Patricia A. Durbin, A Single woman.**
Duly Appointed Trustee: **Western Progressive, LLC**
Deed of Trust Recorded **07/05/2016** as Instrument No. **2016-012279** in book ---, page--- and of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of **Humboldt** County, California,
Date of Sale: **05/17/2019 at 10:00 AM**

Place of Sale: **AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE 825 5TH STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501**

Estimated amount of unpaid balance, reasonably estimated costs and other charges: **\$ 205,432.75**

THE TRUSTEE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE:

All right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described as:

More fully described in said Deed of Trust.

Street Address or other common designation of real property: **1659 Lincoln St, Eureka, CA 95501**
A.P.N.: **015-042-011-000**

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above.

The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: **\$ 205,432.75.**

Note: Because the Beneficiary reserves the right to bid less than the total debt owed, it is possible that at the time of the sale the opening bid may be less than the total debt.

If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse.

The beneficiary of the Deed of Trust has executed and delivered to the undersigned a written request to commence foreclosure, and the undersigned caused a Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

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NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on this property.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (866)-960-8299 or visit this Internet Web site <http://www.allisource.com/MortgageServices/Default/Management/TrusteeServices.aspx> using the file number assigned to this case **2018-02994-CA**. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale.

Western Progressive, LLC, as Trustee for beneficiary
C/o 1500 Palma Drive, Suite 237
Ventura, CA 93003
Sale Information Line: (866) 960-8299 [http://](http://www.allisource.com/MortgageServices/Default/Management/TrusteeServices.aspx)

Date: April 9, 2019
Trustee Sale Assistant

WESTERN PROGRESSIVE, LLC MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
JENNA LUNA AND NATHAN THOMAS PAYTON
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
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CASE NO. CV190292
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1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: JADYN LUNA to Proposed name: JADYN LUIS THOMAS PAYTON.
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Meet these sweet, sociable little dogs

I’m writing this week from San Francisco, where I have come to attend the 2019 Canine Science Symposium at San Francisco State University.

Three of us who volunteer at the shelter will be joining the shelter’s facility manager at what we hope will be an exciting weekend of lectures and workshops on dog behavior, adoption strategies, canine welfare, doggie playgroups and much more.

I’m looking forward to learning new ways to improve the lives of our shelter and rescue dogs and to increase their opportunities for adoption. Hopefully there will be some fun ideas to pass on to readers as well for their own dogs!

Back at the shelter, we have a new crop of adoptable dogs to report on. Often there are only medium and large dogs available but three lttles have recently become available. These are all nice, sociable little dogs that get along well with each other and with bigger dogs.

Tulip is a 3-year-old female Chi-

huahua. She is a pretty little one with a cream colored coat. Tulip is friendly and cooperative and loves to get out for a nice walk or a turn in the play yard with her friends.

Tulip has nice leash manners and like many Chihuahuas, has plenty of stamina to go for a longer walk if that is the order of the day. Don’t let that small size fool you; these dogs can be great walking companions. Tulip also does not mind being picked up and snuggled. She is an overall easy-going dog and would make a good family pet.

Sparky is a year-and-a-half-old Miniature Pinscher with a smooth brown coat. One of his volunteer friends describes him as ”a bouncy, happy go lucky guy. He has plenty of enthusiasm, loves to run around the play yard and also enjoys a good snuggle and his leash manners are good.” Basically, he is the male equivalent of Tulip and is another good candidate for a nice family dog. A MinPin is just a little larger than a Chihuahua.

Our third little one is Roo. Roo is a red-haired MinPin and is just about a year old. Roo is friendly and entertaining. His leash manners could use some work, but that is partly because he seems to prefer to walk around on



his back legs! This little guy would be a great one for learning some circus dog tricks. He is very agile, can leap over obstacles, walk on two legs and make you laugh with his silly antics. He loves other dogs and that has been a plus for helping us to motivate him to walk better on a leash.

All three of these pups are available at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter. All adoptable animals, cats and dogs, are altered, microchipped and up to date on vaccinations before they leave the shelter. The shelter is located at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville near the airport and is open Monday through Friday. More information can be found on [petharbor.com](#) or by calling (707) 840-9132.

Free ice cream at museum

The MackTown Museum is hosting a kid friendly event on Friday, April 19 from 6 to 9

p.m. to introduce the community to a new Pop-Up Museum in the McKinleyville Shopping Center. There will be free ice cream. Find out how you can be part of the exhibit’s showcasing history, memorabilia, stories, art and conversations about the past, present and future of our community.

Please call Patti at (707) 382-7725 for more information.

Beer & wine festival

The Boys & Girls Club of the Redwoods, with McKinleyville Community Services District, is hosting the 2nd

Annual Vines by the Sea Event, a celebration of hops and grapes, from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, May 4 at Pier-son Park in McKinleyville.

Presale tickets are \$35, at the door tickets will be \$40. This event directly benefits the Boys & Girls Club of the Redwoods McKinleyville Teen Center, and the life changing programs that are offered there for our local youth. Tickets are on sale now at [bg-credwoods.org](#).

Small Business- es, will be on Thursday, June 13. More information will be out soon.

Poetry reading

The McKinleyville branch of the Humboldt

County Library invites the public to attend a poetry reading by local poet Ryan Van Lenning in honor of National Poetry Month and Earth Day.

On Wednesday, April 24 from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m., Van Lenning will read from his books *Re-Membering: Poems of the Earth and Soul* and *High-Cooing through the Seasons: Haiku from the Forest*, plus a selection of new poems from upcoming books.

Van Lenning is this year’s recipient of *Toyon Literary Magazine’s* Jodi Stutz Poetry Award for *And All the Walls between Them*, about the political/social/physical/emotional/literary walls that currently haunt our culture.

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fresh fruit assortment

smoked trout salad with goat cheese, pecans, honey mustard vinaigrette and massaged kale

organic greens salad with abruzzi dressing, tomatoes, croutons and fresh parmesan

deviled egg assortment

roasted potatoes, peppers and onions with pesto

applewood smoked bacon

quiche lorraine with spinach and fresh market vegetables

ham carving station

cinnamon french toast bread pudding with fresh whipped cream

biscuits and gravy bar — *vegetarian and sausage gravy, jam assortment and whipped butter*

chocolate covered strawberries

carrot cake with brown butter cream cheese frosting and whiskey walnut raisin compote



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